## MENTAL WRECK OF HOYT. WELL-KNOWN PLAYWRIGHT SENT TO

AN INSANE HOSPITAL. Physicians Say He Has Parcels - He Makes an Appeal to the Judge Not to Commit Him--Cracks a Joke About Studying Law-He

Says He's Not Insane, but Has Trouble. HARTPORD, July 26 .- Judge of Probate Harrison B. Freeman to-day committed to the Retreat for the Insane of this city, Charles H. Hoyt, the playwright who was present at the hearing and protested against the action. He was brought to Hartford on Tuesday from his home in Charlestown, N. H., and was committed temporarily. He asked to be present when his case should be heard and permission was granted. He was brought into the probate office in the Halls of Record by Dr. Henry P Steams, the head of the institution. He was clothed in a suit of blue flannel through which ran lines of white. His bearing was that of a man much shattered. His remarks were slow in utterance but his meaning was clear and his words were well chosen. He was seated in a chair opposite the Judge. His remarks were rational. He looked up from under his eyebrows while speaking. He played constantly with his humbs and his eyes wandered about the room. Mr. Hoyt did most of the talking, with inter-

regations by the Judge now and then. He said he hoped he would ot be committed until op-pertunity had been given to him to procure counsel. He admitted that his condition was such that he needed rest and medical attention, but he said he did not think he required permanent confinement. When asked if he had any relatives he said he believed he had a coustr in Vermont. He had not communicated with her in many years, though. "So far as I know she is the only relative I

have in the world. But why should I be deprived of my liberty?" To this the Judge replied that Hoyt himself had admitted he needed rest and attention, and that physicians of learning had said as

"I will commit you until you are well, and when the doctors say you are so, there will be no trouble in your getting out again," said Judge Freeman. "But with whom will it rest to say whether

I am well," said the playwright. "The physicians who are in charge or any physicians that you want," replied the Judge. Then Dr. Stearns asked Hoyt if he knew any physician whom he woul . like to have examine him. Hoyt reflected a moment and then mentioned Dr. Pease of the Hoffman House, New

"I don't want to be shut up. I do not know just what to do, as I don't know much law. I studied law for a year, Judge, and at the end of the year I asked the lawyer with whom I was studying how he thought I was getting on. He said. Well, Hoyt, I know all your stories, and

studying how he thought I was getting on. He said. Well. Hoyt, I know all your stories, and you know all mine.

Hoyt smiled faintly and said:

"That is what he thought I had learned in my year of study, so I gave up the law. But I do hope, Judge, you will grant a stay of proceedings for a few days and let me consult a lawyer. If you knew how I was inveigled into coming here you would understand the matter better. I have been taken advantage of by those whom I considered my friends. My partner, Mr. McKee, came to me some years ago as advance agent for one-night stand companies. From that I advanced him to partnership. He was to have an interest by paying me so much from time to time. He made a couple of payments, and that was all, but I have let the business run along just the same. I am not a business man, Judge. What ability I possess, if I possess any, is in writing plays. I cannot manage them. Mr. McKee is a good man, as you will find on looking into this matter.

"I supposed I was getting along all right, added Hoyt. "I was under the care of Dr. Dana, who is an eminent specialist in this line." "Dr. Dana thought you should be confined, Mr. Hoyt," said Judge Freeman.

Mr. Hoyt was silent for a few moments, and then said:
"I cannot help that. Nor am I here to decry

then said:
"I cannot help that. Nor am I here to decry
Dr. Dana's ability, but I think I ought not to
be committed. I am about as much a stranger
In Hartford as I could be anywhere. Let me
tee whom do I know here?" He thought a short lime and said:
"I know Mr. J. W. Craig, I think he is of the firm of A. B. Redfield, I also know William Redfield and Henry McManus."
In reply to Judge Freeman's question, he said he had not seen either of them for some

ing the decision he turned about and said pathet

"I have had a great deal of trouble Judge.

I lost my wife and my child." Then he grew
lost "I don't want to make any trouble," he "I have had a great deal of trouble Judge. I lost my wife and my child." Then he grew quiet. "I don't want to make any trouble," he continued and then he appeared to be breaking down and Dr. Stearns touched his arm and he looked around and bowed himself out.

Drs. Frank L. Lawton and Gideon C. Segur, who have examined Mr. Hoyt, say he has paresis. The institution where Mr. Hoyt is to be confined is one of the finest of the country and was once the home of Angelina Allen. It is said that the citizens of Charlestown, N. H., feel much aggrieved over Hoyt's condition. Many of his friends there contend that he is no worse off at present than at any time during the last two years, and they think he should be allowed his liberty. Letters received from Charlestown say that there is a sentiment there in favor of contesting the legality of the commitment. legality of the commitment.

#### FIGHT TO NAB PAKE EXPRESSMEN. Faillade to the Street When Detectives Corrailed Two They'd Long Sought.

Two bogus expressmen, who have been robbing merchants and shopkeepers and whom Headquarters detectives have been following for several weeks were arrested yesterday after a fight and locked up in Police Headquarters. They say they are Edward J. Howard Bell of 9 Union street, Brooklyn, and Thomas Kenny of 91 Vernon street, Brooklyn.

Complaints about the pair have been coming to Capt. McClusky for several weeks. Robert Luckey, a tailor of 208 Broadway, on July 10 lost goods to the value of about \$200 by delivering them to a fake express diver. The Cuba-American Cigar Company of 78-80 Broad street lost a case containing \$600 worth of cigars, and Kean & Schmid of 171-173 Greene street lost \$250 worth of silk waists. Detectives Frazee and Chrystal, disguising themselves as expressmen, with blue jumpers and receipt books, went out on the trail. After two weeks work they located their men yesterday at Spring and Sullivan streets, and after following them to West Broadway, between Spring and Prince streets, attempted to arrest them. The men resisted, there was a fight in which several shots were fired and one of the pretended expressmen got his nose broken. Both were hustled over to Police Headquarters at last, a crowd following.

The detectives say that Bell, alias Hall, was employed by the Adams Express Company about sit years ago and that he retained an Adams Express Company stamp for his receipts. His plan was to put on his jumper, call for a rackage wherever he saw a sign hanging out and then take it around the corner and givelito his confederate, Kenny. The men at the same time exchanged coats and hats, Bell giving up his jumper and putting on a black coat and depty hat. driver. The Cuba-American Cigar Company of

#### JEWELLER FELL AMONG THIEVES. Says He Has Been Builled Out of \$6,000-One of the Gang Convicted.

Adolph Schreiber of 240 East Eighty-second street triumphed over his enemies when Fritz Breyer of East Eighty-sixth street was convicted by a jury in the General Sessions yesterday of attempted extortion. Schreiber, who came here in January last with his wife and young son from Hungary, ignorant of the English language and of American laws and customs, has had a hard time of it, and he says that the gang of which Breyer was the head

ia, bullied out of him fully \$6,000.
Schreiber is a dealer in diamonds and also occasionally discounts notes. When he came here he says some of the Hungarians of lower second avenue, banded together against him.

Second avenue banded together against him, threatened him in various ways and actually made a complaint charging the larceny of a \$1,00 note, which he had discounted and on which he never collected a cent. He was arraigned before Magistrate Zeller in the Centrestreet police court and was honorably discharged.

Breyer, Schreiber says, offered to sell jewelry for him and Schreiber let him have jewelry on memorandum. Finally, Breyer having made to sales, Schreiber said that he would have no more dealings with him. At that time Breyer still had some lewelry on memorandum. He brought suit in the Seventh District Municipal Court for \$25 salary, at \$25 a week. Schreiber then had Breyer arrested for retaining the lewelry and Breyer began suit for \$25,000 for malicious prosecution. Thereafter, according \$250 from Schreiber as a consideration for refusing to make an affidavit in another criminal prosecution contemplated by the gang. Schreiber went to Police Headquarters with his troubles, the paid Breyer \$100 in marked money and had him arrested.

TOUCHED RELIC OF STE. ANNE. Thousands Seek Miracle Cures at Little Church

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The little church of St. Jean Baptiste East Seventy-sixth street was crowded all day yesterday with worshippers who knelt for hours at the shrine of Ste. Anne asking for some particular favor. It was Ste. Anne's Day. There were many in the crowd who were lame and others whose sight or hearing was failing. Some of these had been praying to Ste. Anne for a year and had on many occasions kissed the little glass case that contained the relic of Ste. Anne. But not until yesterday were they permitted to touch the relic. For the first time in a year the relic was exposed to the touch of those who believed it possessed the miracle of curing them of their allments. They had concluded the novena, which con-

They had concluded the novena, which consists of nine days of prayer and fasting, and at the early mass thousands partook of the sacrament of the Holy Eucharlst.

There were so many at the communion service at the first mass that it required the services of six priests to attend to them.

The first mass was celebrated at 6 o'clock and after that masses were celebrated everyhour until it o'clock. At 1 o'clock in the afternoon those who had attended the early masses returned to the church, and forming in line passed up to the altar where they were permitted to touch the relic which one of the priests held in his hands

About the church doors there were many rumors of cures that had been effected, but the priest connected with the church refused to discuss the matter. Several men who said they had been troubled withrheumatism met at the church door and told each other that they had been cured by making the novena and praying to Ste. Anne. Others related stories of friends who had been cured of various ailments by the relic of Ste. Anne, but in none of the cases referred to were the names of the cured made public.

It is estimated that at least 12,000 persons visited the church and touched the relic.

#### LANDS AND LIBERTY GONE.

Bennett on the Island for Not Supporting His Wife-Worth \$50,000 Four Years Ago. The property at 345 East Eighty-fifth street, owned by Thomas Bennett, was sold in fore-closure yesterday by William M. Ryan on the Real Estate Exchange and this sale made an end of Bennett's fortune, which, four years ago, amounted to \$50,000. Bennett, who was formerly a boss plasterer and a well-known member of the Algonquin Club, the Tammany organization of the Thirtieth Assembly district, is a prisoner on Blackwell's Island because he could not furnish a bond in the Harlem police court last February to pay his wife \$5

he could not furnish a bond in the Harlem police court last February to pay his wife \$5 a week.

Alphonsus Koelble of 302 Broadway, counsel for Mrs. Bennett, said yesterday that Bennett, who is 60 years old and has been married forty years, began, according to his wife's complaint, to neglect her for his niece about four years ago. Mrs. Bennett lived in the Eighty-fifth street house. Her husband, she says, urged her to get out to make room for the niece and promised to support her in comfort if she would do so. The wife declined the offer and two years ago had Bennett arrested on a charge of non-support. That time the case was arranged by Harry Hart, the Tammany district leader. Last February Mrs. Bennett had her husband arrested again and he was arraigned before Magistrate Hogan in the Harlem court. None of his former friends offered to go on his bond, so he was sent to the Island, whence, according to his wife's lawyer, he writes letters regularly to his niece, but none to his wife. his time will be up next month.

Mrs. Bennett has no children. She still lives at 345 East Eighty-flourth street. They were also sold on foreclosure proceedings. Margaret R. French of 48 West Seventy-sixth street held the mortgage on the several pieces of property.

#### STEPPED ON THE BRIDGE THIRD RAIL. Boy Who Didn't Know the Danger of Walking

A boy was badly shocked by electricity early yesterday morning by stepping on the exposed third rail on the Brooklyn Bridge. He was walking along the south roadway toward Brooklyn when he was first noticed. The policeman at the Bridge entrance had not seen him pass, so it is probable that he alighted from a truck or a trolley car. When he had gone about 150 feet he climbed the wall separating the roadway from the Bridge car tracks with the evident intention of gaining the walk

He jumped down on the tracks, and, taking a step forward, brought his foot down on the third rail, which carries the electricity used in operating the cars. The shock curled him up in a heap, unconscious. The accident occurred just as the morning traffic from Brooklyn was

just as the morning traffic from Brooklyn was becoming brisk and several trains were blocked while the boy was removed to the roadway. He was removed to Hudson street hospital.
Yesterday afternoon the boy recovered consciousness. He said that he was Peter Carre, 14 years old, and that he lived at the Newsboys Lodging House in Duane street. His father was William Carre of Bullranch street, Galveston, Tex., he said. When asked what he was doing in New York and if he had run away from home, he refused to answer. He is out of danger.

## WHY HE WAS ARRESTED.

Told the Cop "I Can't Keep Off This Here Street 'Cause I Lives on It. That's Why." Policeman Robert T. Simpson of the West 100th street station was on trial before Commissioner Sexton yesterday because he had refused to release a prisoner when directed to do so by his sergeant. The prisoner was William Barry of 722 Columbus avenue. Simp-

William Barry of 722 Columbus avenue. Simpson had arrested him for disturbing the peace and refusing to move on. Barry was a witness against the policeman.

"He says to me, said Barry, "you get off o' this now an' if you come on this here avenoo again I'll break yer blanked neck.' I says to him, 'I can't keep off o' this here street 'cause I lives on it, that's why,' I says.

I tappeared from further testimony that when the prisoner reached the station Sergt. John Gallagher told Policeman Simpson to let Barry go. Simpson thereupon grabbed Barry by the coat collar and said: "If you don't hold this feller, I'll take him down to Headquarters."

"Did you say that?" demanded Commissioner Segton.

Sexton.
"Yes, sir," said Simpson.
"Five days' pay for disrespectful language, then," responded the Commissioner.

## UTTERS WILD CRIES AT NIGHT.

#### New Jersey Town Alarmed by a Mysterions Nocturnal Prowler.

FRANKLIN, N. J., July 26.-Residents in the western end of this township are much excited over the strange doings of an animal which prowls around there at night. John Oakes, one of the farmers who claims to have seen the animal, says it is as large as a Newfoundland dog, and that last night while going along land dog, and that last night while going along the road, the creature sprang out of a clump of oushes and let out a howl that frightened his horses, causing them to run away. In the past week hundreds of fowls have been found dead in the barnyards and the farmers all say the strange animal killed them.

Wild cries are heard in the Povershun mill district and it is a long time since the people have had a good night's rest. The cries are believed to oe those of a panther that has escaped from some showman. A posse of men are to make an effort to shoot the animal.

#### END OF JESTER MURDER TRIAL. Evidence All In, but Four Days Will Be Consamed in Argument.

NEW LONDON, Mo., July 26.-The testimony in the Alexander Jester murder trial is all in. When the last witness had concluded the aged prisoner said: "I am glad the ordeal is over. forgive every one who has testified against me. Their consciences and their words are in the hands of their God and with Him they must

settle.
"I am innocent of killing that poor boy, Gilbert Gates, and believe in time he will be found alive and well. I expect to return to my Oklahoma home in time to preach next Sunday

home home in time to preach next standay week."

An adjournment was taken until to-morrow morning to permit the attorneys to prepare for the closing argument. Four days will be taken in the argument and on Tuestay evening the case will be in the hands of the jury. The general opinion is that the jury will either acquit or disagree.

Man and Wife Reconciled: Attorney Unpaid. John Kennedy, a policeman, had an action he brought against Elizabeth Kennedy for a separation dismissed on evidence that they had been reconciled. Max Moses, counsel for Mrs. been reconciled. Max Moses, counsel for Mrs, Kennedy, moved before Justice Bischoff of the Supreme Court yesterday to open the default, saying that he had not been present when the motion to dismiss was made and that he objected to the dismissal until his costs and disbursements had been paid. Justice Bischoff said that while he would examine the papers he was not disposed to keep a matrimonial action alive after reconciliation of the parties in order that an attorney could collect costs.

### THE POWERS CASE CLOSING.

FURTHER TESTIMONY AS TO THE GOEBEL CONSPIRACY.

Frankfort Constable Who Was Covered by the Pistols of Five Hen Directly After Goebel Was Shot-A Man Who Says He Overheard Murder Plans in Powers's Office. GEORGETOWN, Ky., July 26.-The attorneys or the prosecution in the trial of Caleb Powers for the murder of William Goebel say they will conclude their testimony to-morrow or on Saturday at the outside. Wharton Golden will be put on the stand to-morrow and may be the last witness for the Commonwealth. The testimony to-day was regarding the responsibility for bringing the armed force to Frankfort as a part of the conspiracy to murder Goebel. Frank togers, Deputy Sheriff of Lexington, identified the papers taken from Powers the night of the arrest, including a square bit of paper con-

aining the following words:
"Powers is our friend. W. S. TAYLOR."
W. S. Bronston said Powers told him the night of the arrest that he was trying to get to a place where pardons from Taylor would be recognized Davis Harrod, a Frankfort constable, was square away from the State House when the shots were fired that killed Goebel. He ran to the State House and into the Executive building. As he entered the door he saw two or

ing. As he entered the door he saw two or three men going behind the elevator on the left. He heard a door slam on the right, looked around and saw a man hurrying from the door toward the stairway to the basement, which was only a few feet from that door. He ran on to the door of the Assistant Secretary of State's office. The door was slightly ajar. Continuing, he said:

"I tried to enter, but met with resistance, and as I pushed against the door a man on the inside thrust a big pistol in my face. A minute or two later some one from behind the door pulled it open and five or six men walked out with pistols levelled on me. I told them I was an officer and wanted to find the man who did the shooting. I asked them several questions, but they would not answer. They kept their pistols pointed at me for several minutes, but finally allowed me to go to the hall door where I came in, and I left. As I walked down by the fountain I met the militia company coming in."

On cross examination Col. Owens, who con-

walked down by the fountain I met the militia company coming in."
On cross examination Col. Owens, who conducted it, lost \$5. He asked a question to which the prosecution objected.
"O, let the witness take care of himself for a while," said Owens in an insinuating manner "Mr. Clerk, enter a fine of \$5 against Mr. Owens," said Judge Cantrell in his usual calm, deliberate tone. deliberate tone.
"I told the attorneys just a moment ago

"I have made up my mind to do this myself," eald a man whom witness believed to be Henry

said a man whole state of the ticket to act.

Another time he heard Powers say:

"If we can get the head of the ticket to act. we can do something, and if he don't act, I will write it up in the newspapers and expose the whole thing."

"Totalend a Louisville newspaper." whole thing."
Graham Vreeland, a Louisville newspaper man, said he was in Frankfort on Jan. 25, and late in the afternoon heard a shot near the Agricultural Office. He went there to see about it. He looked in the door and heard a man say: "Come on, boys, let's go to the hotel and get Goebel."

Goebel."
He inquired and found the man's name was Matthews, and he was talking to the mountaineers. Vreeland started back to the Senate Chamber and was halted on the steps by a mountain man with a big pistol, who said:
"Get down from here or I'll blow your brains out."

"Get down from here of I'll blow your brains out."

MIDDLESBORO, Ky., July 28—John L. Powers, accused of being an accessory to the Goelel murder, has withdrawn from the law firm of Baker, Rose & Powers. He has also directed Rose to dispose of his real estate at any price. Powers was at his father's house on Brush Creek, seven miles from Barbourville, yesterday. The Hinkie boys and other officers of the law are keeping constant watch upon him and say he will never get out of the mountains.

#### J. W. HUTCHINSON IRRESPONSIBLE? Proceedings to Determine the Mental Con-

dition of the Aged Abolitionist. Boston, July 26.—The court proceedings which have been going on for some time on petition of members of the family of John W. Hutchinson, the venerable singer and abolitionist, to have him put under guardianship were made interesting yesterday when Mr. his family fear that he intends to get married again, and hence the proceedings. He testifled that he is 80 years old. He denied that fied that he is 80 years old. He denied that he had proposed marriage, as charged, although he admitted that since his wife died in 1888 he had made attempt to select another helpmate. His relatives objected, he said, to his being friendly with women except a Miss Cameron, his former housekeeper, to whom he proposed marriage. She objected to being married at Music Hall by the Rev. S. F. Smith, author of "America." Mr. Hutchinson, having an engagement to sing there, thought it would be a pretty thing to have the marriage in public. They disagreed on this and the marriage plan was dropped. The hearing adjourned to Aug. 7.

### FATHER CREIGHTON'S BOYS TRUE. The Blackthorn Club Pays Its Eleventh An-

nual Visit to the Priest. RIVERHEAD, L. I., July 26. - The Blackthorn Club made its eleventh annual pilgrimage to the home of the Rev. Father Creighton, pastor of St. John's Roman Catholic Church at this place, to-day. When the members of the Blackthorn Club were boy communicants of the Church of Our Lady of Victory, Brooklyn, Father Creighton was rector of the church, and when he left Brooklyn to take up his charge ton was rector of the church, and when he left Brooklyn to take up his charge in Riverhead the boys banded together and formed the Blackthorn Club. The purposes and objects of the club were set forth in the motto: "We will pay a visit to Father Creighton once every year as long as he is on the face of the earth, no matter where it may be."

The club has been true to its trust and yesterday was the eleventh visit to Father Creighton, who in welcoming his guests thanked them for the faithful manner in which they have carried out their undertaking. President Curran of the club, ex-Assemblyman Graham and others made speeches.

### "UNDIVIDED PROFITS NOT TAXED Unless the Bank Formally Resolves to Em-

ploy Them as Capital. Charles H. Treat, Collector of Internal Revenue, received yesterday from Commissioner Wilson at Washington a new ruling upon the special tax in bank, capital and surplus. According to this ruling the surplus earnings of a bank which are carried upon its books and com-monly known as "undivided profits" are not to be included in reckoning the amount not to be included in reckoning the amount of the special tax the bank is required to pay. The ruling further says that the actual undivided profits, from which a dividend may be dedured, will not be included in reckoning the amount of the special tax unless, by formal action of the Board of Directors of the bank, they are ordered to be used or employed in carrying on the banking business.

### CROPS EATEN BY ARMY WORMS. Pest in the State of Washington Causing Much

Damage. SEATTLE, Wash., July 26.-Reports are coming in from all parts of Washington lying west of the Cascade range of terrible devastations by army or cut worms, which are destroying vegarmy or cut worms, which are destroying vegetation in garden and field, and also inflicting great injury to orchards, first destroying the foliage and then devouring the fruit. Farmers are using every means at their command to exterminate this pest.

In the potato fields, not content with destroying the tops, the pests burrow into the ground and eat the tubers. Hop ranches are also infested. In the cities the worms are equally active in the work of destruction, gardens, lawns and ornamental trees being swept by them. This is the first visitation of the kind the coast counties have had.

Site for the New \$1,000,000 Naval Dry Dock. The Naval Board, which has been in session for a few days at the navy yard in Brooklyn considering the selection of a site for the new \$1,000,000 dry dock, fini-hed its labors yester-day, and will soon forward its report to Wash-ington. It is understood that the board has recommended that the dock be constructed in the centre of the Whitney Basin, in accordance

#### with Capt. Asserson's suggestion. More Asphalt Bids Opened.

Commissioner Keating of the Department of Highways opened bids yesterday for the repavement with asphalt of eight streets in Man-hattan and The Bronx and ten in Brooklyn. The bids averaged \$2.34 per square yard. They will be tabulated.

STOLE GIRL, HORSE AND BUGGY. The Charge That Is Made Against a Young

Farmhand in New Jersey. SOMERVILLE, N. J., July 26.-Robert Bonnell of New Germantown has been arrested for stealing a horse and wagon and abducting a young negress. Early on Tuesday morning the horse of Dr. E. H. Park of Whitehouse Station, a buggy belonging to O. H. Lomerson of Hall's Mills and Ida Lane, a colored girl in the employ of Peter Lane of New Germanton,w were all missing. Later in the day Dr. Parks's horse attached to Lomerson's vehicle with Ida Lane driving the outfit arrived in Clinton.

The Lane girl said that while walking along The Lane girl said that while walking along the road near her employer's residence she had been accosted by a mysterious white man who compelled her to ride with him during the night and who left her at daylight near Clinton and instructed her to drive the conveyance to that town and turn it over to the authorities. The girl's description of the man led to the arrest of Bonnell, who was latter identified by the girl.

Bencell is a wild young fellow who has worked

# A PASTOR'S TOMB UNCOVERED.

Father Murphy's Sepulchre Will Be Marked in the Floor of the New St. Peter's. In tearing down the old church building to make room for the new one for St. Peter's Roman Catholic parish at New Brighton, Staten Island, a vault has been unearthed containing the remains of Father Murphy, the second pastor of the church. The old church was built in 1845. Its first pastor was a Spanish priest. The next pastor was Father Murphy, who after serving for nearly two years, died of yellow fever. He was buried in a vault beneath the church building, and when the floor of the old building was removed on Wednesday the walls of the vault were seen. Father Murphy died in 1848. 1848.
The Rev. Father T. J. Early, pastor of the church, said that in all probability the remains would remain under the floor of the new church. A tablet will be placed in the floor of the new building to mark the spot where the remains lie.

### REAL ESTATE NEWS.

While the present tendency of building maerial prices, joined with existing conditions in he money market, would seem to make a revival of constructional activity in the fall a ogical certainty, it appears improbable that building loan operators will encourage undertakings on a large scale in the newer residential ections in Manhattan, The Bronx and Brookyn before the number of unsold houses on hand has been considerably reduced. It is true that, as regards The Bronx, the oversupply of buildings exists only in the common type of flats and does not apply to one and twofamily houses, so that some immediate inrease of constructional activity will be justifled north of the Harlem. But apart from houses of the latter kind it is difficult to see how new work can be profitably undertaken on a large scale in the districts where builders were most active a year ago.

Speaking only of residential housing flats. enements and dwellings-it would seem as if urther immediate production must be developed on new territory, and there is reason for thinking that Staten Island is presently to experience a movement similar to that which One circumstance pointing to this conclusion s that the prevailing local interest rate on bond and mortgage loans is coming to be 5 per cent. nstead of 6, owing to the increasing stability of values that follows from progress in highways, transportation and other public and semipublic improvements. Staten Island now has 150 miles of paved streets and an extensive trolley system. The downward tendency of the interest rate will no doubt be much accelerated by the disposition which large conservative financial interests are showing to buy tracts of land for private improvement, and cheaper money is all that is required to induce the speculative builder and the building loan pperator to pass over in force to Richmond. It is suggestive of the local outlook for real state that George W. Vanderbilt, who is one of the largest landowners, in the borough, has begun the construction of a row of private houses on Vanderbilt avenue. Among recent large purchases, made for use in investment or resale in smaller parcels, are those by Charles I. Deere, the plough manufacturer: Mr. Bar our, the asphalt manufacturer; Charles W. Hunt, Borough President George Cromwell, Col. Charles H. Blair, George L. Montgomery, Townsend & Downey, the shipbuilders; Wiliam S.Van Clief and the Pennsylvania Railroad

Diller, Lutz & Co. have sold for John Massemino four houses on Washington avenue. ear 180th street. Nos. 215 and 217 West 142d street, two fivestory flats, on a plot 50x99.11, have been sold

by Duff & Brown for Burns Bros. No. 310 East 121st street, a four-story brick lat on a lot 20x100.11, has been sold by Edward . Welling, Jr., for Rose Jennewein at \$11,000. John M. Gibson & Co. have sold the threestory residence with plot 75x100, southwest orner of Seventh avenue and Ninth street, Whitestone, Queens borough, to W. E. Baker. John M. Gibson & Co. have sold the three story and basement brownstone residence, 16.8x50x99.11, No. 111 West 127th street, to William Valet.

## Auction Sales.

BY WILLIAM M. RYAN. Eighty-fifth street. No. 335, north side, 150 feet west of First avenue, 25x102.2, one and two-story frame buildings: to Lowenfeld & Prager for \$8,800; due on judgment, \$7,757; prior liens, &c., \$487.

BY D. PHŒNIX INGRAHAM. Lexington avenue, No. 636, northwest corner of Fifty-fourth street, 20.5x70, five-story brick flat, with stores; Michael L. Begley vs. John J. Buckley et al.; William H. Stockwell, attorney; Adrian H. Larkin, referee; due on judgment, \$26,440; subject to taxes, &c., \$514.12; adjourned to Aug. 2.

By PETER F. MEYER.

Forty-third street, No. 421, north side, 250 feet west of Ninth avenue, 25x100, four-story stone front dwelling; to the plaintiff, Regina Schaffner, for \$12,500; due on judgment, \$11,898; subject to taxes, prior liens, &c., \$400.

182d street, No. 757, north side, 26.8 feet east of Brook avenue, 27x100, five-story brick flat and store; to the plaintiff, Stephen Duncan, for \$16,000; due on judgment, \$17,498; subject to taxes, &c., \$361.

Brook avenue, Nos. 988 and 990, northeast corner of 162d street, 66.5x78.8x50x26.6, five-story brick flat and store; to the plaintiff, Jane Oothout, for \$25,000; due on judgment, \$27,111; subject to taxes, &c., \$426.38.

Intervale avenue, east side, 122.11 feet south of Freeman street, runs east 82x south 173x west 101.4 to avenue, x north 28.3, three-story frame flat and one-story frame store; to Herman Wendt for \$6,000; due on judgment, \$1,488; subject to taxes, &c., \$560. BY PETER F. MEYER.

## To-day's Auction Sales.

Ninety-eighth street, No. 154, south side, 270 feet east of Amsterdam avenue, 20x100.11, five-story brick flat: Germania Life Insurance Company vs. John Casey et al. (No. 1); Shipman, L. & C., attorneys; William J. A. McKlin, referee; due on judgment, \$21,093; subject to taxes, &c., \$525.

Ninety-eighth street, No. 152, south side, 290 feet east of Amsterdam avenue, 20x100.11, five-story brick flat; Germania Life Insurance Company vs. John Casey et al. (No. 2); same attorney and referee; due on judgment, \$21,200; subject to taxes, &c., \$575. BY MACVICAR & CO.

BY WILLIAM M. RYAN. Broadway, east side, i08 feet south of Ninety-second street, runs east 107.7 to west side of old Bloomingdale road, x south 60.3 to north line of an old lane, x west 102.9 to Broadway, x north 53.3 to beginning, with all title to one-half of said old lane and road, one-story brick store and vacant; the Metropolitan Improve-ment Company vs. Samuel Schwab et al.; C. L. Westcott, attorney; Louis F. Doyle, referee; due on judgment, \$57,127.

BY PETER F. MEYER 135th street, north side, 130 feet east of Brook avenue, 162.8x100, vacant: Charles Wahlig vs. Jacob Ginsberg et al.; W. M. Powell, attorney; Edward Browne, referee; due on judgment, \$21,137; subject to taxes, &c., \$5.

#### Real Estate Transfers. DOWNTOWN.

South of Fourteenth st.) Dey st. 63, s., 23x50.6x22.9x50.6: Edward L Patterson, referee, to John D McGill.

Barclay st, s e cor West Broadway, runs e 0.1x s 102.1x w to West Broadway. Mary Ryan to William M Ryan, r s 45, rntge 425.000... \$10,000 \$25,000.

Market st, w s. 69.1 s Hamilton st, 37.4x 58.93.7.4253.1; Isaac Harris to Jacob H Scheinman, mtge \$34.000.

Market st, w s. 108.6 s Hamilton st, 37.7x 59.73.37.73.58.9; Woolf J Blumberg to Jacob H Scheinman, mtge \$34.000.

WEST SIDE.

East of Fifth av. between Fourteenth and 110th sts.)

WEST SIDE.

(West of Fifth as, between Fourteenth and 110th sts.)

94th st, 11 W, 20x100.8; David O Haynes to Helen D W Haynes.

10 ist st, n.s. 65 w Broadway, 60x103x80x - S27,000

10 ist st, n.s. 65 w Broadway, 60x103x80x - S27,000

10 ist st, 131 W, 17x102.2; Burtis W Van Hennia to Mary C Brown, confirmation deed, r.s. 50c, mige \$30,000. 100

22d st. n.s. 258 w 5th av, 27x98.9; Louis Korn to Isaac Stern, r.s. \$37.50, mige \$45,000. 100

23d st. as. 36 e West End av, 32x41.5x irreg; Isaac Van Winkle to W T Rosen, r.s. \$25. 100

Th av, e.s. 74.11 n. 132d st, 25x75; Maria A Wuytack to Tillie Ettinger, all liens, r.s. 50c. 1

(Manhattan Island, north of 110th st.) 

BRON X. (Borough of The Bront.)

(Borough of The Bront.)

(Borough of The Bront.)

(Borough of The Bront.)

(Same property; Alfred I. Cox to William Fischer.

(Boronx; Peter J. Murray to Lucy G. Barnard.

(Bronx; Same Bront.)

(Barnard.)

(Ba wife.

Edgecombe av. e s. 85.6 s 140th st. 16.11x85x

Irreg: Rosa Janpole to Meyer Grayhead,
all llens, r s 50c.

Crotona av. e s. 125 n Lebanon st. 25x100;

Gottfried F Laufenburger to Philip J Har-Gottfried F Laufenburger to Philip J Harvey and ano.
Marion av. se s. 22 n e 184th st. 25x127; Herbert J. May, referce, to Leopold Vath.
183d st. 5x8 E. 20x100; George A Hewitt to
William H Carter, r. s. 81, mtge \$4,500.

Same property: William H Carter to George
Hewitt and wife, r. s. \$1, mtge \$4,500.

Samuel st, s. e. cor Mapes av, 75x133; George
Lockyer and John Daly to Charles Bjorkegren and wife, r. s. \$5.

Waterloop, l. w. s. 45 s. 176th st, 50x70; Michael
O'Neill to Fannie O'Neill.

Kelly st, e. s. 152-11 s. 167th st, 34x100; Marie
Toelberg to Thomas E Rush, r. s. \$1, mtge
\$4,610.

Hoe av. w. s. 253.5 s. Freeman st, 33.4x79.9x Toelberg to Thomas F. Rush, rs \$1, mage \$8,010. Hoe av, w s. 253.5 s Freeman st, 33.4x79.9x 33.5x7-4; Marie Toelberg to Thomas E. Rush, rs \$1, mage \$5,071. Hoe av, 1307. lot 156, map Section A. Vyse estate; Marie Toelberg to Thomas E. Rush, r s \$1, mage \$3,100. Thomas E. Rush, r s \$1, mage \$3,100. Thomas E. Rush, r s \$1, 6 and Cambreleng av, w s. 116.8 n Bayard st, 16.8x76; Henry G. Silleck, Jr, to Charles Pitchie, r s \$1. Bathgate av, e s. 240.9 s 179th st, 18x93; Louis V. Booraem to Samuel Cromwell, r s \$1, mage \$6,000.

## Recorded Leases.

d av. 647; Max J Conradi to Foglia Fmanuele, 3 yrs.
Church st, 82; John S Foster to Elise Schroeder and ano, 3 yrs.
6th st, 8, 174.3 e Avenue B, 18.9x97; Henry S Wynkoop et al to Margaretha Wagner, S Wynkoop et al to Margaretha Wagner, 5 yrs. 1th av. 662; Henry Steers and ano to Michael McGulnness, 5 yrs.

10th av, ws. near Fort George av, 1031, n w
190th st, runs n w 443.10x n e 70.7x n w
163.6 to interior line Fort George av xirreg;
Elizabeth H McCullough et al to John F
Schultheis, 91, yrs. total rent.

11th av, 652, store, &c; Henry Steers and
ano to Michael McGuinness, 5 yrs.

## Recorded Mortgages.

(South of Fourteenth st.) Suffolk st, 120; Harris Celnick and wife to Joseph Celnick, 31; yrs. Cannon st, 79-81; Wolf Balletsen and Mor-ris Wexler to Morris C. Berger, demand. 20,000 EAST SIDE.

East of Fifth ar, between Fourteenth and 110th sts. 109th st. 101, n e cot Park av; Martin Rie-ster and wife to Sidney H Stuart, 1 yr 9th st. 736 E. Abraham Schwartz to Klara Simon, 5 yrs. Simon, 5 yrs... Park av, w s, 69, 5 s 94th st; Charles Rosen-berg and Solomon Steinfeld to Greenwich Savings Bank, 5 yrs.

WEST SIDE. chael McCuliness to Bernard.

demand.

40th st, n s, 80 e 7th av. ', part; Josephine
M Power to Margaret F Hooker, 3 yrs.

Same property; same to Duane S Everson,
', part, 3 yrs.

40th st, n s, 200.4 w 8th av; Jacob Korn to
Charles W Doherty, 1 yr.

93d st, s s, 35 e West End av; Walter T Rosen to Lawyers' Mortgage Ins Co, 5 yrs.

Same property; same to Margaret K. Van
Winkie, 3 yrs.

HARLEM. 2,900 17,000

2.500 HARLEM.

(Manhattan Haland, north of 110th st.)

112th st, 509 W; Charles Paterno et al to
Title Guarantee and Trust Co, install.

36th st, 305 W; Catherine R and Constant J Spero to Kate B Belloni, demand

120th st, s, 80 e Park av, 100x99.11; Adelbert S Nichols to Title Guar & Trust Co;
due March 19, 1901 secures advances.

18th st, 10 E; Aifred H Marvin to New York

Security and Trust Co, 3 yrs.

18th st, 12 E; Alfred H Marvin to New York

Security & Trust Co, 1 yr.

Same property; same to American Mortgage
Co, 1 yr.

118th st, 10 E; same to same, 1 yr.

BRON X.

BRONX.

(Borough of the Brong.)

Courtiandt av. widened, s e cor 160th at, widened; Martha and Charles Brogan to Lawyers Mortgage ins Co, 5 yrs.

Courtiandt av. widened, 26 s 160th st, widened; same to same, 5 yrs.

Washington av. ws. \$117.4 s 172d st; William C Berbert to Elizabeth Berbert, 5 yrs.

Crotona av. e.s. 125 n Lebanon st; Phillip J Harvey and wife to Gottfried F Laufenburger and ano, 5 yrs.

180th st, s e cor Mapes av. 75x133; Charles Bjorkegren and wife to Lillian E Moffett, 2 yrs.

Same property: same to John Daly and ano, 2 yrs.

Clarke pl. s s. 255.6 w Sheridan av; Matthew BRON X. 2 yrs. Clarke pl, s.s. 255.6 w Sherldan av; Matthew Sheedy to Edmund Coffin, demand. Lexington av. e.s. 97 n 1836 st, new line; Na-than B Levin to Bronx Borough Bank, de-

than D 1.5 vision of the state Assignments of Mortgages. 

Discharges of Mortgages.

2,700 11 23 161 24 TH ST., 109 EAST—DESIRABLE BACK PARlor with extension; all conveniences; large
alcove room, also others; gentlemen preferred; redued, quiet family, hornton, Charles, and wife to Hoffman Miller. Kuecht. Augusta S. to
Julius Heideman. 1,200 9 50 50

Smith, Frank L. and wife to
the Germania Life Insurance Company. 17,000 4 28 374

Popeke, Emil A. to Ephraim
B Levy. 1,267 50-100 11 37 164

Saugumetth, Emma C. to
Ephraim B Levy. 462 50-100 11 36 174

Marxin. Alfred H. to Marvin, Alfred H. Charles M Rosenthal. 20,000 6 89 283 Charles M Rosenthal.
Rindskopf, Joseph, to Frederic J Middlebrook
Murgatroyd, John E, to
Ephraim B Levy
Kervan, Charles, and wife
to Moses Mandelsohn 22,000 5 59 216 487 11 37 161 35,500 7 96 390 to Moses Mandelsohn Cahn, Pauline, to Mary El-lison Miller Hickey, Joan, to Edzabeth Mechan, Elizabeth, and hus-band to the Emigrant In-gustria: Savings Bank. Park, Charles C, to William 7,000 E D Stokes.
Kuntz, Louis F, to Margaretta Hoffman
Kom. Ezerlei, to the Manhattan Savings Institution 25,000 2,604 240 1,000 9,000 1,823 428 Felugo, Louis, and another to Raffaele Pavero chatto Raffacle Pavero ichalite). 400
Stajer, Mary, to David Mayer Brewing Company (chattel). 5,000
Ungar, David, to David Mayer Brewing Company ichattel). 6,348 10-100
The American Ratiway Company to Charles E Matthews (chattel). 225 50-100
Wilson, William R, to the National Loan Association (chattel). 99
Sisserson, William, to the National Loan Association (chattel). 99
Lienen, Jacob, to Diedrich Helimers (chattel). 3,700 No. 7,542

No. 28,828

No. 28,829

Mechanics' Liens.

Central Park West, w s, 50, 11 s 98th st, 50x 100; William T Hookey vs Etta Blinn and Frank Love & Co.
Eagle av, s w cor 158th st, 20x100; The Mulhern Steam Heating Co vs Hilda B and H A Reeves. \$867.20 HA Reeves.

HA Million pl. w s, extending from 141st to 142d st, 200x100; JP Duffy & Covs Patrick H Lynch.

River av, n w cor 167th st, 100x100; George F Moore vs George W McAdam, Jr, and E Hammond.

122d st, 267 W: John J Halloran vs Theresa Weiss and Adolph Weiss.

Beach st, n w cor Collister st, 50.5x100; New York Elevator Repair and Supply Co vs Eliza Naylor, indly and extrx, and Charles E Dowdall.

3d av, e s, 135 s 175th st, 100x100; Henry 67.32 od av. e s. 188 s 175th st. 100x100; Henry Heide vs L Smith and Charles Wagner, Jr. 135th st. 178 W: Albert Sigel vs Louis Hannenan.
74th st, 488 480 E; Louis Wiener vs Jacob Gelb and Joseph Welss.
Same property: Max Navias vs same
Prospect av, w s, 75 n 150th st, 200x100;
David G Rivie vs Mabel and Frederick
R Meres.
1st av, s w cor 1st st, 26x100; Philip Semmer
Glass Co, Ltd. vs William Emrich.
21st st, 218-220 W; Ravitch Bros vs William
A Schley. 645.00

Satisfied Mechanics' Liens 106th st. 71 E: Jacob Singer vs Norton Franklin, April 5, 1800 Southern Boulevard, ns. 125 w Webster av. 41 2100: Owen Toher vs M Meyles and F P Lockwood, July 16, 1800 Elm st. 12: Archer & Higginson vs Thomas W Byrnes, June 11, 1800

407.52

1.500

720-900

3,500

2.00

1.000

7,750

Foreclosure Suits.

52d st. n s. 375 e 11th av. 25x100.5: Bell B Gurnee and ano. extrxs. &c. vs Frederick Aldhous et al; atty. J C O'Conor. Fort Schujer road, n e s. at n w s Balcom av. — x—: Julius B Grond vs John H Rehn et al, foreclosure lien; atty. J S Alderdice.

Madison av. 1822: John O Baker vs Robert Kelly et al; attys. Daly. H & M.

West End av. w s. 90.8 n 92d st. 15x100; Elizabeth Holmes and ano. extras. &c. vs Henry E Stevens and ano. attys. Sackett & Lang.

Crotona av. e s. 115.7 n Tremont av. 25x170.4x irreg; Deborah A Johnston vs James Bracken et al; atty. J Eisner. J Eisner.

'ashington av. s e cor Wendover av. 120x150; Overbaugh-Camp Co vs Emil Goldner et al, foreclosure lien; atty, R McD Robinson.

Lis Pendens. 127th st, n s, 100 e 8th av, 50x98 ii; John Addison vs Catherine M Yuengling, specific performance; atty, L W Dinkelspiel.

Bedford st, 5i; John J Connor et al vs John J Jackson, exer, &c, to recover amount; attys, Ketcham & O.

Hudson st, w s, 150 n Morton st, 27x64; Hubert Oberle and ano vs Henry Oberle and ano, partition; atty, M F O'Brien.

6th av, 355; Harry M Rosenblatt vs William B and William H Riker, to set aside deeds; atty, W M Rosebault.

#### Plans Filed for New Buildings. DOWNTOWN. (South of Fourteenth st.

9th st, 74 F; improvement to lofts; John Wana-maker, owner; David Allen, architect, coat. West Broadway, 240; improvement to hotel; Hess Berner, owner; W L Totten, archi-

WEST SIDE. (West of Fifth an, between Fourteenth and 110th sts.) 42d st, 314-316-318 W; two-story and base ment lofts and stores; George Peabody Wetmore, owner; Henry Palmer, architect;

HARLEM. (Manhattan Island, north of 110th st.) Madison av. 1579; improvement to dwelling; Elise Bachmann, owner; A E Parntt, archi-tect; cost.....

(Borough of The Bront.) 13th st. n.s. 105 e Avenue B. Unionport: three two-story dwellings: K. Newman, owner; T. L. Newman, architect; cost... Anthony av., e.s. 236 n 176th st; three-story tenement; W. B. Schorer, owner; J. J. Vreeland, architect; cost... 3d av. 2777; improvement to dwelling; Mrs. C. Lowenstein, owner; E. W. Jaen, architect; cost...

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HANSON PLACE, 46 Newly furnished; square and half rooms; delightfully cool; all improvements; American family: gentlemen only.

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## Select Board.

## East Side.

ST. ALBAN'S-B. W. DE FOREST, PROP 5, 7 and 9 East 31 st st.—Central location; desirable rooms; private baths: parior dining room. MADISON AV., 87-Large and small rooms; su perior table; location central; transients ac-commodated.

GROVE ST., 39-Handsomely furnished rooms; all conveniences; superior board; references required; convenient car lines. WASHINGTON PLACE, 115-Rooms with run-ning water, closets; quiet clean house; first-class cooking; reference: transients. WASHINGTON PLACE, 117, near 6th av.—Large, pleasant rooms for gentlemen; single rooms; table board a specialty. 14TH ST., 257 WEST-Handsomely furnished large and small clean rooms; excellent board: 14TH ST., 309-311 WEST-Cool rooms; dining-room parlor floor; excellent table; summer prices; transients; table boarders. 133 D ST., 160 WEST—Desirable large from board, \$5.50; excellent table board reasonable.

### Brooklyn.

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LIVINGSTON ST., 62, between Clinton Court, Heights-Well furnished rooms; large hall room; reference.

MONROE PLACE, 27—Heights; handsomely furnished rooms; all conveniences; good table; transients accommodated; table boarders desired.

THE EDGEMERE, 65-63 Livingston st—Handsomely furnished large and small rooms; first-class board; references.

WILLOW ST., 146, Heights-Pleasant rooma large and small; to rent with board; summer tates; reference exchanged

### Post Office Motice.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

(Should be read DAILY by all interested, as changes Should be read DALL's by all interested, as changes may occur at any time.)

Foreign mails for the week ending July 28, 1900, will lose PROMPTLY in all cases at the General Post Office as follows: PARCELS POST MAILS close one hour earlier than closing time shown below. Parcels Post Mails for Germany close at 5 P. M. Wed-

TRANSATIANTIC MAILS. TRANSATLANTIC MAILS.
FRIDAY.—At 7 A. M. for AZORES ISLANDS, per steamship Peninsular.
SATURDAY.—At 8 A. M. for NETHERLANDS, per steamship Rotterdam (mail must be directed per steamship Rotterdam'); at 10 A. M. for SCOTLAND direct, per steamship Furnessia (mail must be directed "per steamship Furnessia"); at 12:30 P. M. (supplementary 2 P. M.) for EUROPE per steamship Lucania. via Queenstown.

\*PRINTED MATTER, ETC.—German steamers sailing on Tuesdays take Printed Matter, etc., for Germany, and Specially Addressed Printed Matter, etc., for other parts of Europe. American and White Star steamers on Wednesdays, German and French steamers on Thursdays, and Cunard and German steamers on Saturdays take Printed Matter, etc., for all countries for which they are advertised to carry mail.

After the closing of the Supplementary Transationite Mails named above, additional supplementary mails are opened on the piers of the American, English, French and German steamers, and remain open until within Ten Minutes of the hour of sailing of steamer.

MAILS FOR SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA,
WEST INDIES, ETC.

SATURDAY.—At 7 A. M. for LA PLATA COUNTRIES glirect, per steamship Pacific, at 8 A. M. for MACEIO and SANTOS per steamship Bellanoch; at 10 A. M. (supplementary 10:30 A. M.) for PORTO RICO, VENEZ-UELA and CURACAO, per steamship Philadelphia (mail for Savanilla and Carinagena must be directed "per steamship Philadelphia"; at 10 A. M. (supplementary 10:30 A. M.) for INAGUA and HAITI, per steamship Alps; at 10 A. M. (supplementary 10:30 A. M.) for FORTUNE ISLAND, JAMAICA, SAVANILLA and CARTHAGENA, per steamship Athos (mail for Costa Rica must be directed "per steamship Athos"); at 11 A. M. for CUBA, per steamship Athos", at 11 A. M. for CUBA, per steamship Mexico, via Havana; at 1 P. M. "for MEXICO, per steamship Daggry; via Progreso (mail must be directed "per steamship Daggry; via Progreso (mail must be directed "per steamship ABARCOA, per steamship Olinda (ordinary mail onig, which must be directed "per steamship Olinda").

Mails for Newfoundland, by rail to North Sydney, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 5.30 P. M. connecting close here every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday). Mails for Miquelon, by rail to Boston and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at \$3.30 P. M. Mails for Cuba. 'y rail to Port Tampa, Fla., and thence by steamer, close at this office daily except Monday at \$7 A. M., the connecting closes are on Sunday. Wednesday and Friday). Mails for Mexico City, overland, unless specially addressed for despatch by steamer, close at this office daily for despatch by steamer, close at this office daily at 2.30 A. M. and 2.30 P. M. Mails for Costa Hica. Belize, Puerte Cortez and Guatemala, by rail to New Orleans, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at \$3.00 P. M. oonneeting closes here Tuesdays for Costa Rica and Mondays for Belize, Puerto Cortez and Guatemala, §Registered mail closes at 6 P. M. previous day.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS.

Mails for China and Japan, via Vancouver, close here daily at 6:30 P. M. up to July \$24, inclusive, for despatch per steamship Empress of India (registered mail must be directed "via Vancouver"). Mails for Hawaii, Japan, China and Philippine Islands, via San Francisco, close here daily at 6:30 P. M. up to July \$29, Inclusive, for despatch per steamship America Maru. Mails for Australia (except West Australia), New Zealand, Hawaii, Fili and Samoan Islands, via San Francisco, close here daily at 6:30 P. M. after July \$21 and up to Aug. \$4, inclusive, or on day of arrival of ateamship Campania, due at New York Aug. \$4, for despatch per steamship Alameda, Mails for Hawaii, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, via San Francisco, close here daily at 6:30 P. M. up to Aug. \$6, inclusive, for despatch per steamship City of Peking. Mails for China, Japan and Philippine Islands, via Seattle; close here daily at 6:30 P. M. up to Aug. \$6, inclusive, for despatch per steamship Kinshiu Maru tergistered mail must be directed "via Seattle", Mails for Hawaii, via San Francisco, close here daily at 6:30 P. M. to Aug. \$17, inclusive, for despatch per steamship Australia. Mails for Australia except West Australia, Which go via Europe and New Zealand, which go via Europe and New Zealand, which go via San Francisco and Fili Islands, via Vancouver, close here daily at 6:30 P. M. up to Aug. \$18, inclusive, for despatch per steamship Australia. Mails for Australia except West Australia, which go via Europe and New Zealand, which go via San Francisco and Fili Islands, via Vancouver, close here daily at 6:30 P. M. up to Aug. \$18, inclusive, for despatch per steamship Australia shich go via Europe and she per steamship Australia shich go via Europe and she per steamship Australia shich go via Europe and she per steamship Australia shich go via Europe and she per steamship Australia shich go via Europe and she per steamship Australia shich go via Europe and she per steamship Australia shich go via Europe and she per ste

# Medical.

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